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LATEST FOREIGN

MUNSIA DEMANDS RENEWAL OF DISCUS SION OF THE PRONTIER QUESTION.

Arritation in the British Foreign Office Something More Serious Than a Hitch -New Afghan Frontier Line-England Unaware of Further Russian Advances.

LONDON, May 14 .- In the house of commons this afternoon Mr. Gladstone silence on the Republican side, and nine stated that he did not know whether ty-nine Democrats voted for Morrison Russia's answer concerning the Afghan frontier agreement reached by Lord Gran- Haines for Merrits. The second ballo wille, the Earl of Kimberly, Baron de
Biaal, and M. Lessar, and submitted to the
exar for approval, had yet arrived in London. The negotiations between the two
governments continue. Mr. Gladstone wille, the Earl of Kimberly, Baron de governments continue, Mr. Gladstone said, and the government were unaware of any further Russian advance, the Intest telegrams received making no men-

tion of any advance.

Baron de Staal and M. Lessar renew the frontier discussion with Earl Granville and Mr. Carrie, on the demand of M. de Glers for a reconsideration. The latter wants the boundary line fixed at tied. Much irritation is felt over this in the foreign office, but the rectification demanded is not considered of sufficient importance to lead to a rupture of the

megotiations.

London, May 15.—The Standard, in an editorial, says: To speak plainly, the drift of Angle-Russian agreement, which was sent to St. Petersburg for approval, is found to be almost wholly unacceptable to the czar's ministers. Though not

is found to be almost wholly unacceptable to the czar's ministers. Though not formally rejected, it has been so theroughly condemned that practically it has essed to be an agreement.

There is something vastly more serious than a hitch in the proceeding. We are sack in February again, the situation eing only altered to our disadvantage. The Times Calcutta correspondent delies that there has been a stoppage of nilitary preparation in India. He says bat all rumors to that effect are untrue. The Standard believes that Russin deficitely declines to sauction the proposals itely declines to sanction the proposals regarding the Afghan frontier just sub-

oitted for approval by England.

Simila, India, May 14.—The new aghan frontier line starts at a point of Zulfoar, and rons thence eastward to Chamana Bhid. From the latter place the line extends northward down the Knak river to Ganzit Khan, and pro-ceeds thence sastward and south of Penj-deh to Khoja Saleh.

AMERICAN EXHIBITION IN LONDON. LONDON, May 14.—The executive council of the American exhibition, to be held here in 1836, have, after examining the merits of various sites for the exhibition. to-day gave preference to that at Earl's Court, Kensington, in close proximity to the site of the South Kensington animal exhibition, and of equal area, about twenty-two acres. The American exhibition will have its own railway station in its own grounds, and be in direct communication with all the railway systems of the United Kingdom. Visitors will be cuabled by the arrangements to see both the British colonial and the American exhibition without going from under

THE NEW IRISH CRIMES ACT. LONDON, May 14.—It is believed that the new Irish crimes act will abolish the right of night search of domiciles and the special laws against newspaper and public meetings. These concessions, to-getter with the principal retained pro-visions of the old act, form the basis of a visions of the old act, form the basis of a compromise on this question. Messrs. Childers and Chamberlain and a majority at the cabinet are opposed to renewing the act, while Sir William Harcourt will pilot the new bill through parliament. REVISED OLD TESTAMENT.

LONDON, May 14.—The revised ver-on of the Old Testament will be issued to the newspapers on Friday night, and will be distributed among the booksellers on Monday. The changes are described as being less unmerous in proportion, but more important than those of the revised New Testament. Great precaution is taken to provent their disclosure before REVIVAL OF NUBILISM IN RUSSIA.

St. Petenspuro, May 14.—The ezar, intending to raise the state of siege and to stop transportation for political offenses, asked M. Durnowo, who is acting minister of the interior during the illness of Count Toistol, to report upon the state of the country. M. Durnowo reports an active revival of nihilian and the hatch-ing of new plots at Geneva and London. The czar has consequently decided to maintain the existing measures for the suppression of nibilism.

WAITING FOR MINISTER PHELPS. LONDON, May 14.—Up to midnight the teamer Elbe, which is bringing Mr. E. J. belps, the new United States minister o Eugland, had not arrived at Southampton. A special steamer is lying at the dock in Southampton with steam up ready to start out to meet the Elbe as ready to start out to meet the Elbe suon as she is signaled. Among the wel-coming party on board the reception teamer are the mayor and sheriff of Southampton, Mr. Henry White, secree American legation, representing Mr. Lowell, and many other Ameri-

A Stabbing and Shooting Affray in New York. New York, May 14.—About 8:39 to-night an altercation arose between Larry O'Brien, a well-known broker and politician, and Geor

well-anown broker and pointerian, and George Trueman, a sporting character, wherein the former was probably fatally stabbed and the latter was shot twice.

The affray was the outcome of a quarrel be-tween the parties, and to-night O'Brien mot Fricanah on the corner of Broadway and Twenty-seventh street and accused him of attempted blackmail. The remark enraged Trueman, who gave utterance to some strong attempted blackmail. The remark enraged frueman, who gave utterance to some strong factures. His remarks so exhaperated O'Brien that he lifted his cane and atruck the other man a heavy blow on the head. Without warning frueman drew a murderous looking bowie knife and plunged it into his opponent's abdomen, inflicting a gash eight inches in iength. A policeman immediately arrested frueman, and while in the custody of the officer a pistol shot was heard, and a builet from O'Brien's revolver lodged in the prisoner's back. He broke away from the officer and a second builet from the same source lodged in Trueman's left shoulder. The men were taken to the 28th precinct police station, and from thence removed to the New York hospital. The sectroment in the locality where the affray occurred was intense.

Prohibition Question Revived in Ohle.

Colundus, Ohlo, May 14.—When the pro-

of those favoring constitutional prohibi-tion, being composed of both Republicans and Democratis. Little has been heard of this union since till yesterday, when circulars were issued, calling a state con-yvention of the union in this city, Jone 3, to demand picages from both state conventions to submit sgain the question of constitutional prohibition. There is much diversity of opinion as to what action will be taken by the party conventions.

A Letter from Secretary Bayard. inconsistent with the integrity, prosperity, and development of every state in the entire hemisphere. Our policies, commercial and political, are such as tannot fail to strengthen the cause of law, order, and morality—and of such I am sure Mr. Roberts will prove himself an able and worthy representative."

President Cleveland's Hardness of Heart. SALT LARK, May 15.—The church organ to-ight bewalls the hardness of heart of Presi-str Cleveland in not promising to stop the processival of the law, and send a commiscolor white in the color of the

ILLINOIS SENATORSHIP.

in Interesting Contest - Morrison Withdrawn - Lambert Tree the Nominee of the Democrats-Logan Needs But One Vote-Possibility That Election May be Effected To Day. SPRINGPIELD, ILL., May 14.-When the

joint session of the legislature opened to day every Democrat was present, and the ball opened in earnest. On call of the roll on the first ballot there was entire silence on the Republican side, and nine Streeter voted for Black and Speaker son's name was withdrawn. On the fourth ballot the mass of the Democrats voted for Morrison, his vote being 51. But there were fifteen other candidates, Lambert Tree, of Chicago, receiving 2 votes. On the fifth ballot the tide set in the direction of Tree, who received 35 votes, the remainder being distributed among twenty candidates. The sixth ballot gave Tree 89 votes. A motion was then made by the Democrats to take a recess until 7:30 p. m. The Republicans moved to amend "until 12 o'clock to-morrow." This amendment was declared lost by Speaker Haines, who refused to entertain the appeal of the Republicans, and voted for Morrison, his vote being 51 tain the appeal of the Republicans, and put and deciared carried the motion to put and deciared carried the motion to adjourn until 7:30 p.m. After adjourn-ment the Democrats met in cancus. Morrison's name was withdrawn, and Judge Lambert Tree, of Chicago, nomi-nated. To-night everything is at fever heat. Joint convention met at 7:30. Twenty-six senators answered the roll and seventy-six representatives. The

Iwenty-six senators answered the roll
and seventy-six representatives. The
first ballot resulted: Tree, 91; Morrison,
5; scattering 4. The newly-elected member from the thirty-fourth district received his certificate this evening.
On the second ballot Tree received 101
votes. When the roll was verified Senator
Rugar electrified the session by voting for Ruger electrified the session by voting for Logan, making the total vote cast 102, but one short of a majority. On the third ballot Tree received 100 and Morrison I. An adjournment was then taken until 8:30 to-morrow, the object being to be an Wesser two setting setting to keep Weaver from voting until after time for the house to meet. Weaver was sworn

in at 10:30 to-night.

The fight now will be to have Weaver recognized by the chair. This will come n the morning.

A Raid by Riel's Rebels. Chicago, May 10.—The Daily News's Winni-peg special says: The intelligence has just reached here that Indians have captured a train of thirty-one teams with supplies and can of mirry-one teams with supplies and centi-one teamsters. Ten teamsters escaped he train left Swift Current a week ago, and as within thirteen miles of Battleford when to Indians swooped down upon it. The at-cking party was Foundmaker and his band, desporate light took place, in which several ere wounded and two killed—one of them a ounted police.

were wounded and two killed—one of them a mounted police.

QUAPPILLE, N. W. T., May 14.—The Indians in this vicinity are all on their reserves, and appear quiet. The 12th and 35th battalions, naving received orders to proceed to the front, left hast evening and will make forced marches. Col. Scott's battalion arrived here last night and has gone into camp. The Winnipeg cavaly has been ordered north to join the Quebec cavalry at Touchwood.

The following dispatch from the front was received this afternoon by Commissioner Weigley:

Weigley:

Barouche, May Il.—The steamer Marquis now at Batouche, will take the wounded a baketoon. The North Cole is transferrint troops across the river to-day. Rich and Dumon escaped down the river. Monkman, Fisher, and several important hall-bredsare prisoners. Batouche was only taken by a charge at the point of the bayonet, it being strongly fortified and having plenty of provisions. The rebelioss is heavy, and it is reported that we had eight killed.

On Board The North Cole, May 13.—Gen. Middleton has threatening.

t killed.

BOARD THE NORTH COLE. May 13.

Middleton has thrashed the rebels tuche, who are giving themselves up.

The Plymouth Fever Sufferers.

WILKES-HARRE, PA., May 14 -- Over one by ired and fifty families in Plymouth are no receiving aid, and money is still badly neede as there are many hundreds of widows and orphans who must be provided for. Efforts will be made to raise a fund of \$75,000 to be used for the beneit of the destitute orphans for several years. In all nearly \$4,000 have been received, but much more is needed for immediate wants. Three more deaths occurred this afternoon.

Philadylaphia May 14.—At a meeting of the committee for the rolled of the Plymouth fever sufferers to-day it was decided to send immediately another \$1,000 to the sufferers, making \$2,000 in all. A third \$1,000 will be transmitted to-day.

Drs. French and Shakespeare, who visited Plymouth, have prepared us elaborate report.

Drs. French and Shakespeare, who visited plymouth, have prepared an elaborate report on the Flymouth epidemic to be submitted to the State Medical Society at its meeting a Scranton on the 30th instant. They found that the epidemic was genuine typhoid fever following the usual course, and presenting the usual characteristics of that disease.

Sale of Thoroughbred Vearlines LEXINOTON, KY.. May 14.—A. J. Alexander's annual sale of thoroughbred yearlings took place to-day at Woodburn farm. There was a place to day at Woodburn farm. There was a very large attendance of turfmen. Forty-six head sold for \$38,495—average of \$850. The winnings by the get of Woodburn stallions in nine years angregate \$1,096,187. The best sales were: A chestont colt by King Alfonso, dam Canary Bird, dam of Harry Bassett, to Appleby & Johnson, of New York, \$3,000; bay colt by King Alfonso, dam Hester, to S. D. Bruce, New York, \$1,000; chestout colt by Lisbon, dam Sphiola, to Milt Young, \$1,500; bay colt by King Alfonso, dam Milt Young, \$1,500; bay filly by Falsetto, dam Lily Duke, to E. Carrigan, Kansas City, \$2,000; chestnut colt by Lisbon, dam Peaceful, to E. Carrigan, \$2,000; bay filly by Falsetto, dam General, to S. D. Bruce, \$1,505; chestnut mily by King Alfonso, dam Genlulne, to S. S. Brown, Pitts burg, \$1,250; hay filly by Falsetto, dam General, to S. D. Bruce, \$2,300; bay filly by Falsetto, dam General, to S. D. Bruce, \$1,025; bay filly by Falsetto, dam General, to S. D. Bruce, \$1,025; bay filly by Falsetto, dam General, to S. D. Bruce, \$1,025; bay filly by Falsetto, dam General of Abburg, \$1,250; hay filly by Falsetto, dam General of Abburg, \$1,250; hay filly by Falsetto, dam General of Abburg, \$1,250; hay filly by Falsetto, dam General of Abburg, \$1,250; hay filly by Falsetto, dam General of Abburg, \$1,250; hay filly by Falsetto, dam General of Abburg, \$1,250; hay filly by Falsetto, dam General of Abburg, \$1,250; hay filly by Falsetto, dam General of Abburg, \$1,250; hay filly by Falsetto, dam General of Abburg, \$1,250; hay filly by Falsetto, dam General of Abburg, \$1,250; hay filly by Falsetto, dam General of Abburg, \$1,250; hay filly by Falsetto, dam General of Abburg, \$1,250; hay filly by Falsetto, dam General of Abburg, \$1,250; hay filly by Falsetto, dam General of Abburg, \$1,250; hay filly by Falsetto, dam General of Abburg, \$1,250; hay filly by Falsetto, dam General of Abburg, \$1,250; hay filly by Falsetto, dam General of Abburg, \$1,250; hay filly by Falsetto, dam General of Abburg, \$1,250; hay filly by Falsetto, dam G

Fillabelphia, May 14.—The three step-children of Achille Onofri, who was com-mitted to prison yesterday on a charge of mur-dering his stepdaughter, Lottle Cook, aged 5 years, were reported to-day to be fin an im-proved condition. One of the physiciaus at the hospital stated that the boy Willie was badly bruised about the body, bis hand was burned, and he was sufforing from a blow in the stomach caused, he alleged, by a brick thrown at him by his stepfather. The eldest girl, Mabel, is improving rapidly, out is suffer-ing from nervous exchement. The youngest child, who is 4 years of age, was taken to the hospital. The child has a black eye and bruises about the head and body. She had, however, so far recovered as to be able to run about the institution this morning.

The grandmother of the children by the mother's side, having read in the newspapers an account of the murder, came on from New York and visited the children to-day at the hospital.

"Our Sea Coast Defenses."

New York, May 14.—At the meeting of the Military Service Institute of the United States at Governor's Island to-day Lieut. Eugene Griffin, of the engineer corps. U. S. A., read a paper on "Our Sea Coast Defouses," wherein he showed that the coa ts of this government were almost without protection, and urged the necessity for prompt action by the federal authorities in this respect. Senator J. N. Dolph, of Oregon, chairman of the Senate committee on sea coast defenses, was present, and promised to aid all legitimate achiemes in Congress whereby the most protection could be afforded the United States coasts and harbors.

Sr. Louis, May 14.—A special to the Post-Disposics from Eureka Springs, Ark., says J. D. Blansette, a reputable citizen of Carfield, Ark., was shot there last night and mortally wounded by Jesper Marlow. Mr. Blansette died to-day. Marlow had insulted Mr. Blan-sette's wife, and was knocked down by Blan-estte, whereupon Marlow, shot him. Marlow fled, and has not yet been captured.

Gen. Grant Is "Really a Very Sick Man." New York, May 14.—Gen. Grant was a little easier this evening than he has been for the

CLUVERIUS MURDER TRIAL

ACCUMULATING TESTINONY TENDING TO SUSTAIN THE CHARGE OF MURDER.

Boy on the Witness Stand-The Much Talked-of Watch Key Produced and Identiflud-Exceptions by Counsel for Defense to Statements Giren In Evidence.

RICHMOND VA. May 14 ... Dr. Wm H. Taylor, the coroner, resumed the witness chair this morning in the hustings court, and his examination in the Cluverius murder trial was continued. He was questioned at some length by connsel for the defense in relation to minor do- day the officer had taken off his coat. He tails. He stated that in his examination of the body of the dead woman he found no abrasion, except about the face, as described yesterday. In answer to Col. Aylett, of the prosecution, he said the

The other track was small and was made by a woman. He traced both tracks from the hole in the fence to the embankment, but only saw the larger of the tracks as-cending the bank. W. W. Hargrave, an employe of the city enginess, was on the Clock spring property, adjoining the reservoir grounds, on the morning of March 14. He noticed

something unusual in the parapet of the reservoir, and went there and saw the two lines of tracks already described. There were other tracks, but none near the two mentioned. Two persons walk-ing arm-in-arm would have made such tracks.

R. Dunstan was questioned as to his

R. Dunstan was questioned as to his finding a red shawl on his front fence. The shawl had some dry grass sticking to it, such as gorws in the fields. No such grass grew ou his premises.

A. J. Archer, keeper and guard of the Clock spring property, which includes the smallpox hespital, testified to finding a glove and veil between the smallpox burying ground and the hole in the reservoir fence. Policeman Walton testified that he

went to the Clock spring property on the morning of March 14. He found a lady's hat on the floor of the dead house. The defense again objected to this sort of examination. The prosecution held that it would first

show by the distribution of the articles found that the case was one of murder, and this method was the shortest and best way of doing it.

The sourt decided that the prosecution

had promised to prove that the proceedtion had promised to prove that the hat be-longed to the deceased, and that the wit-ness might go on. Policemau Anderson corroborated Offi-cer Walton's testimony in every particu-Counsel for the defense moved to ex-Counsel for the defense moved to ex-clude all the testimony of these officers, on the ground that it was illegitimate. The motion was overruled, and the de-fense noted exceptions. James Williams, about 11 years old, testified that on Studge March 15.

estified that on Sunday, March 15, he testified that on Sunday, March 15, he and two other boys were at the reservoir, and that while looking through a hole in the fence he saw a gold watch key with a little ring attached. He picked it up and took it heme and gave it to his father. The much-talked-of watch key was here shown to the boy, and he said that was the key. The boy was closely cross-examined, but the little fellow told a straight story throughout.

a satchel, fastened with leather straps. Subsequently he took it to the coroner. Witness was shown a bundle and identified it as the one found. He stated that it was discovered about two miles below Mayo's bridge, Mr. Mayo's bridge is a mile and a half from the reservoir. Witness said that when the bundle was opened the clothing was taken and dried, and then replaced. He saw a name on one piece of clothing and some initials on another. He could not read, so he could not tell what they were. The de-Witness said that when the bundle was opened the clothing was taken and dried, and then replaced. He saw a name on one piece of clothing and some initials on another. He could not read, so he could not tell what they were. The defense again objected to all the questions and answers on the same ground as in previous instances. The objections were reversely and arrestions there. verruled and exceptions taken.
At 4 p. m. the court adjourned until

Base Ball Games Yesterday.

A Town Shaken by Dynamite SOMERSET, PA., May 14.—About 6:30 o'clock his evening the town of Somerset was shaken

This evening the town of Somerset was shaken from center to circumference by a frightful explosion of nitro-glycerine and dynamite at the Somerset Chemical Works, located one mile each of the town, on the farm of John Lane. The explosion occurred in the nitro-glycerine agitating house, where one of the proprietors, W. T. Beach, of New York city, was at work. He was blown into atoms. The largest piece of bome, fiesh, or clothes that could be found was not larger than a siver dollar. The nitro-glycerine building with eight others were stream to the winds, portions of them being found miles away. The works were situated in an opening in a dense woods the large trees of which were inproted and blown down for rods around by the force of the explosion.

The Adams Will Case Concluded.

OFFICER FOWLER AVENGED.

John Langster to Pay the Penalty Early This Morning.

Between S and 10 o'clock this morning John Langster will expiate on the scaffold the killing of Policeman Fowler on the morning of the 9th of September last. This was one of the most brutal murders that ever took piace in this city. langster, at the time of the homicide was one of the chain gang employed on the streets, having been on Aug. 11 sentenced to the workhouse for ninty days as a suspicious person. Slipping his irons he escaped, and Officer Fowler tracked him to square bounded by First and Second, D and E streets. It being a warm day the officer had taken off his coat. He found the prisoner in a back yard in an outhouse and setzed him; Langster resisted, and the officer drew his pistol and fred it into the air to intimidate Langster. This did not have the desired effect, and the officer then appealed to the wiscone and extring him is the Aylett, of the prosecution, he said the first person to identify the body was Miss Dunstan. The defense objected to this question and it was passed by.

Jackson Bolton, assistant city engineer, said he was at the reservoir on the morning of the 14th of March. There were the tracks of two persons from the hole in the fence to the embankment. One was made by a large shoe with a flat heel. The other track was small and was made by a woman. He traced both tracks from the hole in the fence to the embankment, that only saw the larger of the tracks ascending the bank.

See Missing and the officer then appealed to the prisoner, and, getting him in the hole in the morning the morning of the manage, could not get the irons on. He called for assistance to two colored men, and one of them went, when and fired once, as was thought, at the colored man Robert Jackson, who let go his hold of the prisoner, and left Langster got the pistol in his hand, with he hole in the fence to the embankment, that only saw the larger of the tracks ascending the bank. died before he could be carried to the seventh precinct station, which was only a short distance away. When Officer Boland arrested him Langster cried, "Please don't shoot me; I'll do as you say." Afterward, when told of Officer Fowler's death, he said, "I am d—d glad of it, and if I had known there was another ball in the pistol you would have been in holl."

Langster is a stout-built, muscular man langster is a stout-only, meacular man, weighing 170 pounds, and is five feet nine inches in height. He proved himself to be the most disorderly and trouble-some prisoner ever confined in the jail, and has been in irons the entire time. Any ordinary handout he has snapped Any ordinary handout he has snapped apparently with ease. Since the attack upon Guardsman Woodward he has shown remarkable docility, and during the last three days has been one of the best behaved prisoners in the jail, giving close attention to his religious duties, and obedient to every command of the guards. Herestofore he persistently refused to so

obedient to every command of the guards. Heretofore he persistently refused to see any visitors, and made all pay well who obtained a glimpse of him.
Yesterday Father O'Gullivan spent an unusual length of time with him, and on leaving said that he was satisfied that there would be no demonstration on the part of Langster to-day. He seemed to realize his position.

part of Langster to-day. He seemed to realize his position.

After the priest left he read the prayer book for some time, and then indulged in singing several Methodist hymns. Late in the evening his father, stepfather, mother, sister, and three brothers all called at the jail and asked to see Langter. Some doubt was entertained as to ster. Some doubt was entertained as to whether he would receive them, and he was consulted. To the astonishment of the jail officials he expressed a willingness to meet them, and one at a time they were admitted to his cell. The longest conversation and the one in whom he conversation and the one in whom he showed the most interest was his mother He then sat down and wrote a letter to her which he soaled, and it will be de-livered to-day. Later he undertook to write a letter to his sister, but ceased writing before it was finished. When night came on he prepared himself for bed, and was as composed as any priso nor in the iail.

in the jail. Warden Crocker has not decided on the Warden Crocker has not decided on the precise time that the execution shall take place, and it will depend much on the behavior of Langster this morning. If satisfied that he will make no scene it will be after 9 o'clock before the march to the scaffold is started; but, should there be indications to the contrary, then it is likely that the hanging will occur soon after 8 o'clock. As the warden has been positively informed that there will be no inferference on the part of the authorities he has perfected all of his avrangements. cross-examined, but the little fellow told a straight story throughout.

Isaac Williams, father of the last witness, corroborated the testimony given by his son, and Isaac Williams, an older brother, and Willie Thurston, a companion, also substantially sustained the statements made by James.

Joseph R. Mounteatle, a workman employed on the coal dock of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad wharves below the city, testified that on the morning of March 14, in company with two others, he found a bundle floating in the river. He got it ashere, opened it, and found it contained clothing. The bundle was like a satchel, fastened with leather straps, a satchel, fastened with leather straps, as a stachel, fastened with leather straps, as a stachel, fastened with leather straps.

"Are you prepared for to-morrow, John ? John?"
"Yes, I am ready; I want to go. I sin't
a carin' at all," he replied doggedly. "It
don't make any difference to me."

"Have you anything to say?"
"No, I ain't. I don't want to say noth ing," he replied, then turning

Bible.

All was quiet within the corridor, except the allence was disturbed by the wheezing and coughing of an asthmatic prisoner, who was unable to alcep in his cell, and who laid on a bench placed on the stone floor.
At 1:10 the asthmatic prisoner, Moses

Jackson by name, who had been commit-ted for petit larceny a few days before died. He had been taken out into the corridor just before. Langster seemed much affected, and declared "he did no t much affected, any."

The Hasons and Ascension Day.

Ascension day having been selected for annual observance by Washington Commandery. nual observance by Washington Commandery, No. 1, Kuights Tempiar, the fraters devoted themselves last evening to the admirable custom and their continued adherence to the principles of the order by attending service at the Church of the Reformation on B. near Second street southeast, where an interesting sermon was preached by the pastor, key, and Brother W. E. Parson. The Tempiars net at their asylum at 7:15 p. m., and proceeded directily to the church. At the conclusion of the service they returned to the temple, where they were dismissed.

The Department of State has received in-formation from the consul general at Havana formation from the consul general at Havadathat the collection of duties on eastle imported
into Cuba, which was suspended by decrees of
the Spanish government in November, 1877,
and October, 1832, will be again enforced on
and after the lat of July next. This is an import duty levised in Cuba, and should not be
confounded with the consular charge per head
on cattle exported from the United States to
Cuba, against which the department has heretofere protested, and which remains suspended.

The President had four friends from New York out driving with him yesterday. They went over to Arlington, and remained for about an hour. Miss Cleveland is expected on

At the Cabinet meeting yesterday, which was quite lengthy, the Mormon question and the appointment of a postmaster at Augusta, Me, were discussed. Secretaries Whitney and En-dicott were absent.

For the Soldier and Labor League. A grand literary and musical enteriainment inder the auspices of the Soldier and Labor

Editorial Excarsion at Fort Mosroe. Fort Mossoc, Va., May 15.—A large number editorial excursionists, who arrived here to high, this afternoon paid a visit to Adrial Franklin on the fing-ing Pensaula, any left for Ballimore on the stander Virgins.

RACES AT HOME AND ABROAD. An Excellent Contest at Louisville-Trotting at Philadelphia... The Ches-

ter Meeting. LOUISVILLE, May 14.-Never in the istory of the Louisville Jockey Club has better opening day been known than the neet this afternoon. First race-Ladies' Stakes, for 2-year

old fillies; five furlongs. There were six tean starters, but Bonits, a "short herse," won; Pure Rye second, Vie third. Time

Second race—Dash of one and one-quarter miles, club purse of \$190. Wood-ward won handily, Boatman second, and Leman third. Time, 2:15. The event of the day was the Kentucky Derby. Joe Cotton, the favorite, made his appearance with Henderson on his back, amid great cheering, as did Bierman, Pavor, Irish Pat, and Ten Booker, Thissle, Claypate, Keckuk, Playfair, and Thistle, Claypate, Keckuk, Phyfair, and Lord Coleridge. Joe Cotton ran easily nutil near the finish, and passed Biersan without much-urging, and won the race by half a length, Bierson second, Ten Booker third, Favor fourth, and the others bunched close in behind. Time, 2.394, It was a great race, the time being second only to that of Pat Murphy in the Decker of 1870 when it was and in 2.37 second only to that of Fat Murphy in the Derby of 1870, when it was made in 2.37. The closing race was mile heats for maidens of 3-year olds. Monocrat, the favorite, wen in two straight heats. Compensation ran second in the first, but Slocum wen in the second heat, Compensation third, Belle B fourth, Adonis and Farnard Alexander Clima 1-44 1-441.

Earnest distanced. Time, 144, 141;.

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—About 800 persons witnessed the trotting races at Suffelk Park to-day. There were four events on the programme, but owing to darkness the pacing race was not finished.

Pirst race—2:40. class nurse \$500. Frank darkness the pacing race was not finished.
First race—2:40 class, purse \$500. Frank
Ellis, 2, 1, 1, 1: Harry Fleet, 1, 2, 4, 3:
Harry S, 3, 3, 3, 2: York Boy, 4, 4, 2, 4.
Fumpkin Seed, Peachblow, and Tom
Rockwood also started, but were distanced in the first heat. Time, 2:301, 2:36.
Second race—2:30 class, purse \$500.

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Mayflower, 4, 1, 1, 1, Leon Bey, 1, 4, 6, 8, Brown Billy, 3, 3, 5, 2; Tommy M, 5, 2, 3, 3; Fleet Medium, 9, 8, 2, 7; Effic G, 2, 9, 8, 9; Pilot Boy, 6, 5, 4, 4; Louisa, 7, 7, 9, 5; Victory Clay, S, 6, 7, 6; Paddy Collins, 10, 10, dr. Time, 2:301, 2:301, 2:291, 2:31.

Third and an analysis of the control of the c Third, race—2224 class, purso; 2-21.
Third race—2224 class, purso 2500. Mambrino Sparklo, 1, 1, 1; Breeze Medium, 5, 2, 2; Revenge, 2, 3, 3; Dick Organ, 3, 4, 4; Lady Leah, 4, 5, 5. Time, 2-261, 2-262, 2-244.

Fourth race—2:24 class, pacers, purse \$500. Gossip, jr., 2, 1; Frederick, 1, 2; Don Cameron, 3, 3; Uncle Ned, 4, 4. Time, 2:293, 2:261.

Time, 2:292, 2:283.

LONDON, May 14.—At the Chester meeting to-day the race for the great Cheshire Handicap Stakes was won by the Doke of Wistminster's 6-year-old chestnut horse Wistminster's 6-year-old chestnut horse the conduction of the conduc COL. L. P. WRIGHT BURNED OUT.

The Street Sweeper's Stables Partially Destroyed by Fire. Shortly after 9 o'clock last night, as the drivers of Wright & Co.'s sweepers were about to leave the stables on G street, between Twentieth and Twentyfirst streets, fire was discovered in the

first streets, fire was discovered in the scar part of the building, among a large of the bright of birch broom meterfal. A small boy named Walter Martin turned in an alarm from box 314. Though the fire department arrived quickly the flames made great headway, and soon the upper story was in a huge blaze, the fire finding ready food in the Isrge quantity of hay, straw, and feed which was in the loft. Chief Cronin, on arriving, say at a clance. chief Cronin, on arriving, saw at a glance the danger that the neighboring property was in and sounded a general alarm. At the time of the fire there were forty horses, five sweeping machines, and twelve carts in the stable also a large amount of harness. These were all saved, except a few sets of harknow his exact loss, but estimated it roughly at about \$2,000, which is cov-ered by insurance. The property be-longed to Mrs. Martha Virginia Milburn, and the damage to the building amounts to about \$1,200, also fully insured. Col. Wright stated that the stable must have seon set on fire. Mesers. Earle, Wash. Nailor, Wood Bros., and others kindly offered the use of their stables to Col. Wright until he can arrange for stabling

his horses and wagons. Sanitary Ignerance, Albert L. Gibon, U. S. N., delivered a alghly interesting and instructive lecture upon highly interesting and instructive lecture upon "Sanitary ignorance Among High and Low" at Carroll Institute Hall last night. The hall was well filled by an appreciative audience, which manifested its approval at the close of the lecture by a vote of thanks. Among the lopics treated in the lecture, which abounded in valuable suggestions, was that of the poorly ventilated school houses, churches, and public buildings. The lecturer demonstrated the fact that a proper site atom to sanitary affairs that a proper site atom to sanitary affairs. buildings. The lecturer demonstrated the fact that a proper attention to sanitary affairs would reduce to a large extent the ravages of disease and the number of deaths. A larger appropriation for the use of the health department was advised, and an increase of the number of its employes. The lecture was delivered in a masterly manner, and, though it occupied nearly two hours, was listened to with great attention. The lecturer was introduced by Mr. Edward J. Hannan, president of Carroll Institute.

Mrs. Lucretia Doyle's Death, The announcement of the death of Mrs. Lucretia Doyle, which occurred yesterday sorning, will be received with profound reret, and her children will have the sympathy

Newaboys' and Bootblacks' Treat. A magic lattern entertainment for the news-beys and bootblacks of the city will be given by the Newshoys' aid Society at National Ellies Armory this evening at 80 clock. Five hundred tickets have been distributed among the different newspaper offices of the city. The bootblacks may receive tickets at the Tempic cafe, Ninth street, above F, any time during the day.

It sells like hot cases—Salvation Oil, the greatest curs on earth for pain. Price only 25 cents a bottle.

For Washington, Baltimore, and vicinity, warmer, fair weather. 3 a. m., 51.57; 7 a. m., 49.0°; 11 a. m., 61.8°; 3 p. m., 70.0°, 7 p. m., 67.0°; 11 p. m., 50.2°. Mean temperature, 80.4° maximum, 70.5°; mini-mum, 48.9°; mean relative himselfy, 62.7°; total precipitation, 0.31 inch.

SPLENDID DAY'S RACING

MEETING AT IVY CITY YESTERDAY. Technisch Proves Himself a Great Colt by Winning the Army and Navy Stakes with Ease-King Lion, Farswell, Greenfield, and

Lida Stanhope Win the Other Races. The third day of the spring meeting at lvy City was a grand success in overy way. The weather was simply perfect for racing, and the result was that the crowd in attendance was one of the largest that has ever patronized any of the reunions given by the National Jockey Club. Five or six thousand people at the lowest estimate were present, including the very cream of the clite of Washington. Nearly 500 equipages of all sorts and descriptions were drawn up in the infield along the quarter-stretch, and the grand stand was filled to repletion. Among the many promineut personages present were noticed Vice President Hendricks, Senators Puch and Kenna, the British and Russian minand Kenna, the British and Russian ministers with their ladies, Mrs. Robeson, Mrs. Parke, Gen. Richard Anderson and ladies, Admiral Semmes and ladies, Maj. Ferguson, Mr. Peddrick and ladies, James H. McKenney and wife, Maury Dove and wife, John W. Hogg, Judge Morrick, Mrs. Charles H. Lyman with a Merrick, Mrs. Charles H. Lyman with a party of ladies of Georgetown, Commander Evans, U.S. N., Gien. P. M. B. Young, and Lycurgus Dalton. The betting quarters were througed all day with eager seekers after the bookmaker's wealth, and, as the favorites generally won, it was rather a hard day for the professional layers of odds. The track was in prime condition, being elastic, asfe, and fast, while the racing was extremely good and the starting so uniformly prompt that the programme of the day was satisfactorily programme of the day was satisfactorily disposed of long before sunset. Eight horses came to the post for the

right forses came to the post for the opening seven furlong spin, King Lion being a great favorite, as was to be expected from the fine form shown by him on the opening day. Windsail and Queen Esther came next in the estimation of the speculators. Promptly on time the horses were aligned at the post and after two false starts the flag fell with Koree slightly in the lead, but all the horses, except Bullfield, wore well up. Koren rau fast and led past the quarter, half, and three-quarter posts, with Eva K and King Lion in attendance, the latter said with the committee of the starter of ter evidently playing with his competi-tors. Turning into the stretch the speedy ones moved to the front and koree dropped back in the ruck. King Lion came on and won hands down by two lengths from Eva K, who ran well down the stretch, Queen Esther taking third place. Time, 1:31; Mutuels paid \$8.10. The second race was for mares of all ages, with maiden allowances, and had ages, with maiden allowances, and had six starters. Farewell's good running in the National Handicap had not been for-gotten, and she was at once installed a hot favorite, but the fact that the crack jockey McLaughin had the mount on Jockey McLaughfin had the meent on Hatef led many to back the Texas mare. "Snapper" Garrison, however, had in Ferewell a mare that was in perfect form, and had no difficulty in earrying off the honors in this case. A good start was made, with Solitaire and Hatef leading. Solitaire kept her pride of placepast the quarter and until nearing the half post, with Envenom running second. At the half Farewell made a dash for the lead and took it with consummate for the lead and took it with consummate ease, and was not afterward headed. Me case, and was not afterward headed. Mc-Laughlin brought up the rear with Hatef until the horses were rounding into the straight run for home, when he began to make his run. It was of no avail, how-ever, for, despite his masterly riding. Farewell could not be approached, and Piuk Cottage outran Hatef at the finish

for second place. Farewell won with case by two lengths, Fink Cottage as far in front of Hatef, who is probably slightly out of form. Time, 1:45]. Mutuels paid petitors. McLaughlin rodo Tecumseh, Fitzpatrick Wickham, Maynard Telie Doe, and Green Ballot. The penalty car-ried by Tecumseh, and the flue speed Telie Doe had always exhibited over Lyy City track, served to make the South City track, served to make the South Carolina filly the favorite, while the Vir-ginia party, not satisfied that Wickham had been rods for all he was worth in the Analostan Stakes, backed him stoutly under the presumption that "Dare-devil" Fitspatrick would be able to bring him to the front a winner. When starter to the front a winner. When starter Caldwell gave the signal the four went off to a beautiful start, they being almost in a line across the track. At the stand Wickham was a half longth in front of Tecumsoh, who was lapped by Telie Doe, and she by Ballot. Wickham led at the quarter, Telie Doe second, and Tecumseh, under a pull, third. At the half Telie Doe had rau into the lead, but half Telic Doe had rau into the lead, but Maynard pulled her back for a moment behind Wickham until nearing the three-quarters, where he again took the lead. Turning into the homestretch all closed up and ran level until the furlong post was reached, where Wickham and Ballot caught the wrip. At the pool stands Tecumsch forged ahead of Telic Doe. Maynard began plying the whip and spur with such effect that for a few strides McLaughlin had to shake his big colt up. He responded nobly, and came on home ans easy winner amid the plaudite of the vast crowd, finishing first by a good length in front of

ishing first by a good length in front of Telie Doe, who best Wickham as far, Bal-lot coming in fourth. This race, is con-nection with his casy win of the Analos-tan, will at once put Tecumseh in the front rank of favorites for the Withers States, if it does not make him the actua favorite. Time, 1:58f. Mutuels paid The fourth race was for maidens, and had eight starters, Mentmore being the favorite, while Greenfield, Winston, and Kittane were well supported. Jack had

where she is engaged in blowing up a wreck. As soon as this work is accomplished she will endeavor to blow up another wreck off sections in the Smith court of inquiry yesterday Charles M Young a butter merchant, was examined with relation to contracts for butter for the navy.

Secretary Whitney has given directions on the trial of the Dolphin white Mentmore, who had section to the trial of the Dolphin white Mentmore, who had section to the many. coming on, won with ease from Winston, while Mentmore, who had gradually made up his lost ground, finished a good third. Time, 1:451. Mutuels paid \$26. The last event of the day was over the greatest distance or ground that has as yet been traversed by the racers at the present meeting, being a handlean sweament. been traversed by the racers at the pres-ent meeting, being a haldican sweep-stakes for all ages at a mile and a quar-ter, with King Fan, John Sullivan, Hillarity, Chantieleer, Lida Stanhope, and Baid Hornet as starters. King Fan was a favorite, but Hilarity and Lida Stanhope were so persistently backed that it is doubtful if he carried the most money. At the start Hillarity was lightly money. At the start Hilarity wasslightly in front of Chanticleer, the others being lapped in a number. At the stand Chanticleer was leading with Hilarity second and Bald Hornetthird. Chanticleer kept his place until nearing the half, where Hilarity ran out strong and good and took such a lead that he looked like a sure witney. good and took such a lead that he house like a sure wincer. Ho led until well igto the homestretch, where Lida Stan-hope made her run, and, served by her light weigt, captured "Old Hi" at the pool into the homestretch, where Lida Stan-hope made her run, and, served by her light weigt, captured "Old Hi" at the pool stands and ran under the wire a winner by two lengths from Hilarity, who beat Bald Hornet three lengths for second money, King Fan ratured to move of

with his horses at the start, and was never in the race. Time, 2:112. Mutuels The summaries of the races follow First race-Purse \$500, of which \$100 is second, for 3-year-olds and upward. The win her to be sold at auction for \$4,000, with an allowance of 1 pound for each \$250 down to \$1,000; then 1 pound for each \$100 down to \$1,000; then 1 pound for each \$100 down to \$1,000; then 1 pound for each \$100 down to \$1,000; then 1 pound for each \$100 down to \$1,000; then 1 pound for each \$100 down to MARKS THE NATIONAL JOCKEY CLUD'S

Robinson's b. h. King Lion, 5 yrs., by Capa Race—Philomena, 111 lbs. (Garri-Mason's b. m. Evs. K. b. yrs. by John Morgan—Sallie Doswell, 100 lbs. (Furner). H. Pettingill's ob. m. Queen Esthor, aged, by Bulletin—Gordafly, 55 lbs.

itaker & Co.'s b. m. Kores, 5 yrs., 80 y. (Rivers). 7. Doswell's b. c. Buildeld, 4 yrs., 80 the (Morat)
m. Tenny's ch. c. Jim Beck, i yrs. so
lbs (Anderson)
E. French's ch. f. Windeall, 5 yrs. so
lbs. (Williams)
Hs. per's ch. g. Mormur, 5 yrs. so bs.

Howie's ch. m. Bessie, 5 yrs., 117 ibs.

Lowis).
Harper's b. m. Solitaire, aged, 117 lbs.
Fluratrick)
P. Hurch's Sik f. Envenom, 3 yrs., 20

Time, 1.58%.
Betting—7 to 5 again 1st Telle Doc, 2 to 1 Teumseh, 2% to 1 Wici tham, 10 to 1 Ballot.
cois—Telle Doc \$100. Tecumseh \$100. Wick
nam 888, Ballot \$20. M uttrels paid \$15.30.
Fourth race—1 nrse \$1.50. of which \$100 to see
nd, for maldens 3 years old and upward. One

Jennings's ch. c. Greenfield, 3 yrs., Glen Alnol-Lotta, 1 M lbs. (Farley)...
Dowell's ch.c. W taston 3 yrs., by lful—Sunbeam, 1921b t. (Higgs)...
Walder's b. c. Ment tore, 3 yrs., by getslace—lady Ment tayer, 192 lbs. m)
Burch's ch. c. Bob I fay, 4 yrs., 115
(Maynard)
Sinson's br. f. Kitta ue, 3 yrs., 97

b. Bowie's ch. f. Vesta, 3 Vrs., 97 lbs (Blvers).

Time, 1:465.

Betting—Even against Men more, 3 to reenfield, 6 to 1 Kittane, 7 to 1 Winston, 1 Vesta, 10 to 1 Bob May, 15 to 1. Jack and lasey. Pools—Mentmore 860, G. veenfield (ittans 812, the field \$53. Mut; pits paid Fifth race—Handicapsweepstak % for 3 dased; to the first state of the first state of

W. and R. H. Loud's b. m. Li ta Stan-hope, aged, by Waverly—Ada Ch. satham, hope, aged, by Waverly—Ada Ch. tatham, 100 lbs. (J. Donahue) oseph McMahon's b. h. litlari(7, 6 Frs., by Possitie Scotland—Boulah, 100 lb. (Far-Desirie Scotlend-Boulah, 100 15 (187).

O Bowle's ch. g. Haid Horner, 5 y 5, by Legateo-Australla, 20 lbs. (Vickers).

S. Campbell's b. g. John Sullivan, 5 yrs., 107 lbs. (Fisher).

R. W. Walden's ch. c. Chanticleer, 4 yrs., 105 ibs. (Kyans).

M. J. Daly's ch. b. King Fan, 113 lbs. (Wy-

burn.
Time, 2:1174.
Betting - 8 to 5 against King Fan, 24 ; tc 1 Lida Stathope, 3 to 1 Hilarity, 5 to 1 John Su. Jivan, for 1 Chanteleer, 10 to 1 Badd Hornet, P Colse-King Fan 25, Lada Stanhope \$13, Hila rity, \$10, Chanteleer \$8, the field \$7. Mutus is paid

An excellent programme of promises to make the last day of the meeting fully as interesting as any of its ness. The firemen succeeded in confining the flames to the burning building. The flames were not extinguished, however, until the upper and rearportions of the building were completely burned. Col. Wright did not know his exact less, but estimated with the burning burned which is covered to the burning which is covered to the burning were completely burned. Col. Wright did not know his exact less, but estimated with the flames and coll sprague, together. The first but Walden, not liking his condition, race is a six-furiong dash, with eleven withdrew him, leaving Tecumseb, Telio entries, among them being such fast ones as Miss Goodrich, Mordaunt, and Valley Forge. The second event is the Hiplomatic Stakes, with five startors; the third, a handleap purse for all ages, with nine entries; the fourth, the Brentwood Stakes for 2-year-olds, and the fifth, a purse for non-winners, for which eleven good horses will appear at the post. The entries are as follows:

FIRST BLACE Purse \$500, for all ages, with senting Lbs.
ances. Six furiougs.
W. E. French's ch. g. Valley Forge, 4 yrs.,
by Builton.
Lone Star Stable's gr. h. Joe Sheiby, aged,
by Pat Malloy.
J. S. Campbell's b. m. Misstoodrich, 5yrs.,
by King Bird.
T. W. Doswell's ch. g. Juke of Westmore,
land, 4 yrs. by Willful.
Jos. McMahon's br. g. Uberto, aged, by
Virgit.

Virgit. Purse \$500, for all ages, with selling allow II. McGavocks, gr. f. Lucy Lewis, 3 yrs., by Spindrift.
Robinson's br. f. Kittane, 3 yrs., by
Alarm or Strachino.
Bowie's ch. f. Joybell, 3 yrs., by Dickens.
Y. P. Burch's br. g. Mordaunt, 5 yrs., by
John Payne.
SECOND MACE.

The Diplomatic Stakes, for all ages, \$50 each alf forfeit, with \$800 added. One mile and mil. V. L. Scott's b. g. Referee, 5 yrs., by Hur-aivin. S. Campbell's b. m. Olivette, 5 yrs., by King Affonso. naries Littlefield's b. c. Tecumsch, 3 yrs.,

THIRD BACK A handicap, purse 8600, for 5-year-olds and pward. One mile. oreph McMahon's h. g. Frankie B, 5 yrs., Campbell's ch. m. Hater, aged, by J. S. Campben's ser.
Leting
a Nellie Viennon,
Lone Star Stable's ch. h. Capt. Warren, 6
yrs. by West Roxbury
M. J. Daly's b. g. Emmett, 8 yrs., by Enquirer a Red Bank, by

O. Bowle's b.g. Mac. 4 yrs., by Dickens....

Wm. Terry's ch. c. Jim Beck, 3 yrs., by Ex-Washington Stable's ch. f. Desirce, 5 yrs., by Folus. FOUNTH BACE.

The Breutwood Stakes, for 2-year olds, \$50 ach, half forfelt, with \$700 added. Five fur-Oligs. Chall's br. f. Ress, by Fadindeen ... 112
Avis & Hall's br. f. Shady, by Legates ... 107
L. W. Walden's br. f. Bessie B, by Tom
107 h. L. Scott's b. f. Faun, by Virgil.
P. Burch's b. f. Biggonett, by Fram-FIFTH BACK

Purse S.d. for beaten horses, with the non-mining allowances. One mile.

A large assembly of well known French diff-soph McMahon's b. g. Joe Mitchell, byrs., by 112 Julys b. c. Jim Carlisic, syrs., by 114 foreign egations. The programme com-prised the comedies 'Comme hier Sout Polics' and 'La Pourie Aux Yeux.,' which were well rendered by the ladies and gentlamen of the orbitizes. ilires illuser's b. f. Regret, tyra, by Sallin-Campbell's b. g. John Sullivan, 6 yrs. frer Jennings's ch. f. Maggie J. 3 yrs., by llinkeel Walden's b. c. Mentmore, 3 yrs., by

THREE CENTS. THE SANDS INSANITY CASE

FURTHER EVIDENCE OF THE ESTIRE BAS-ITY OF THE SUBJECT.

lie Testifies Clearly About His Envisors and Family Relations, Telling a Strauge Story of Attempted Wrong by Helatires-Other Witnesses Examined.

The Sands insanity case was resumed before Marshal McMichael and a special jury vesterday. Mr. Sands the subject of the inquiry, resumed the witness stand in bohalf of his own sanity, giving his evidence in a most intelligent man ner. He said that he had no knowledge of indorsing a note for Dr. Buck or o that gentleman presenting a note to him and asking his indorsement. He said that his son-in-law proposed to him that he divide the property equally between the children and deed it to them, and he would receive in return an irrevocable power of attorney. As he had not received any returns as to the status of his ceived any returns as to the status of his business, he consulted a magistrate, who said that he was a foot to do anything of that kind. He found that after the property had been deeded away the power of attorney would be worth nothing.

On cross-examination the witness was shown a book and asked to identify it and read some of the contents. He said that he had not read any for the past four years, and it was only at certain times that he could.

"Then no account," said Mr. Cook,

"Then no account," said Mr. Cock,
"would have been of any use to you?"
"Yes it would," said Mr. Sands.

"Yes it would," said Mr. Sands.
"What use?"
"Why, when I went to my boarding place there was a bright lad there who could have done my writing, and I could have counted my money myself."
Mr. Sands said that he did not positively know of Mr. Croissant misusing his money, but if they would allow a Yankee money, but if they would allow a Yankee to guess he would guess that Mr. Croissans was loaning the monet out for more than a legal interest. "I have the witnesses here in this room to prove that it was done," he said with feeling. He explained that the speech attributed to him as being delivered to Gen. Rosecrans was morely a rehearsal on his part of a speech he heard Rosecrans deliver in the House during the discussion on the Fitz-John Porter case. He had never visited a fortune teller and been told that he would have trouble about his property, but Mr. Croissant had told the witness that he visited a fortune teller.

but Mr. Croissant had told the witness
that he visited a fortune teller.
In his will he left his property equally
between his children. He did not leave
anything to Mr. Croissant.
Counselor Cock made a persistent effort
to have the witness admit that he had
made another will since leaving the Helly
Tree, and Mr. Sands was equally as persistent in declining to furnish any information on the subject. mation on the subject.

Mr. Cook said that he wished to show

that since the witness had gone among strangers he had made another will. "I defy you to show it," said Counselor

"Can you count money?" asked Mr. Cook of the witness. "I can't, for I have not got it to count," he answered. "Can you count that?" asked Mr. Cook, throwing a pile of notes on the table before him.
"It is not my money, and I won't touch

"Well, count it."

"I will not. It is yours, and if any of it is lost it may be your gain."

Three coin pieces were then submitted to Mr. Sands, but he said that in consequence of defective eyesight he was unable to tell the denomination of the coins, Mr. Croissant never assumed control over the witness received by the control over the witness received by the concoins. Mr. Crossant never assumed con-trol over the witness' property by his con-sent, and no written authority was ever given him to take charge of it. He never consulted the witness about the property, and the latter never knew a thing in the wide world he intended to do in regard

"I will ask you again," said Mr. Cook if within the last two months you made

"I have made several," answered the witness; "I made a will to knock down some person (laughter), but, being a sacable man, did not carry it out. The witness did not know where bank-book was, but the last time he had it he put it in Mr. Croissant's desk.

Wm. H. Barstow, real estate agent, was fe sulliar with the property purchased by Mr. Sands, and said that he regarded \$3,500 for that sold last April as a fair

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The Soldiers' T imperance Union. The announcement baving been made that last night was to see the closing of the Sci-clers' Temperance Units at the Washington barracks, before the departure of the troops

The tweigh annual sofree of "Les Frecleuse Ridioules" was held fast night at Wilfard Hall

A Big Commission . w a Butter Contract. 107 In the Smith court of inquiry yesterday (I. M. Young, of the firm of W. Q. Young & Go.)
103 of New York, who furnished butter for the Greely relief expedition, essided that the firm had paid deerge n is fit, of this city, 5 cents a pound for securing the contract for them. Mr. 22 Goff will testify to-lay.

There is a great popular outery for Salvation Oil, the great pair annihilator. Price is cents.